

EAGLE'S EYE

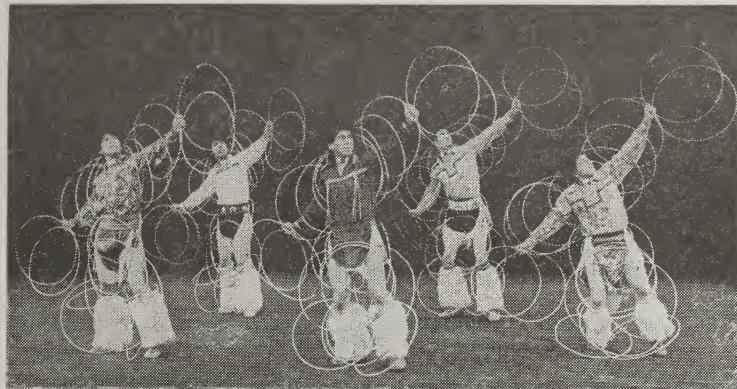
Indian Education Department



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January 1983



One of the highlights of Indian Week will be a special performance by the Lamanite Generation. (Photo by Mark Philbrick, BYU Public Communications).

Delvin Kennedy Enjoys Performing

By Denise Alley

Seven years ago—after seeing the Lamanite Generation perform in North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada—a young Indian boy felt proud to be who he was.

"This is interesting," he thought, "being Indian is positive."

After the show, he went timidly up to shake hands with the Miss Indian BYU and observed the cast. He walked away saying, "I'm gonna join that group one of these days."

In the fall of 1981, a dream became a reality as this young man came to Provo, a stranger to Mormonism, and auditioned for the Lamanite Generation performing group as a freshman.

Today, Delvin Kennedy, a Cree from Cutknife,

Saskatchewan, Canada, is a sophomore majoring in microbiology. He is currently VP of the Lamanite Generation.

Delvin participates in all areas of the show, particularly in the Indian dance section.

"When I'm on stage, I feel the audience and they feel me," says Delvin. "They come to see the real thing."

"I dance with all my heart-felt training. One has to understand the significance, origin and form of this creative Indian art," believes Delvin.

Being on stage, Delvin feels renewed energy in performing. Anyone that's seen him dance can observe his exquisite expressions on his face.

"It's not just moving an arm or your legs and shoulders; the audience must see the face and eyes which mirror the true

feeling that is expressed inside," said Delvin.

Delvin has had the opportunity to travel with the Lamanite Generation and particularly enjoyed their tour to China last spring.

"They're my kind of people," he said remembering the Chinese simple way of life and extreme generosity.

Delvin not only enjoyed performing and traveling with the 39 performers but also

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Delvin Kennedy enjoys performing with the Lamanite Generation show throughout the year and on special tours. (Kennedy photos by Mark Philbrick, BYU Public Communications).

'83 Indian Week Plans Underway

By Keith Crocker

Indian students on the Brigham Young University campus are busy with school studies and exams, but there are those who are extra busy. These are the co-chairmen who are planning Indian Week 1983.

Indian Week 1983 will officially begin on Sunday, March 6, with a special fireside in the Marriott Center. Elder Dean L. Larson, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will be the main speaker. The following week will be filled with many activities that allow BYU Indian students to share their culture and talents with visitors from as far away as Canada and the eastern part of the United States.

Daily events will be as follows: dance demonstrations in the Wilkinson Center garden court from 1 to 4:30 p.m.; workshops by students and guest lecturers in the Wilkinson Center; booths where visitors can learn more about the programs for Indian students at BYU.

A "Fun Run" of four miles will start Wednesday at 3 p.m., and a speech contest will be held

on Thursday at 10 a.m. There will be printed handouts of exact times and dates for all events.

This year the co-chairmen of Indian Week have added many new events and special performances for the enjoyment of fellow BYU students and off-campus visitors. Evening events that will highlight Indian Week 1983 are the Miss Indian BYU talent show, the Lamanite Generation show, Intertribal Exchange featuring the Second Annual Harold Cedartree Memorial Dance Contest, and the Miss Indian BYU 1983-84 coronation banquet.

MISS INDIAN BYU TALENT SHOW

This year the Miss Indian BYU talent show will be a special event with many talented performers. The program will be on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. There is an admission charge of \$1.00 at the door.

The evening will be filled with entertainment from Miss Indian Scholarship, Tewa Wimmer; members of the Lamanite Generation training company; Miss Indian BYU and her court; the talents of the 1983-84 Miss Indian BYU contestants will be the feature event.

To accompany this there will be a slide presentation of all the past Miss Indian BYU title holders. Justin Uale, master of ceremonies, will keep things moving along for the two-hour program.

THE LAMANITE GENERATION SHOW

A special event for all Indian Week visitors is the Lamanite Generation performance. Each

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Reservation Functions?

Some people have been wondering about the function of the reservations in the lives of the Native Americans.

Are the reservations an opportunity or a prison to the spirit of the Indian People? Are they an opportunity to a bright future? Are they a false security? Are they security at all? Are they just a product of the War Department's mentality under whose auspices the reservations developed a century ago and took form?

The reservation was an alternative to imprisonment—a negative, not a positive solution. Yes, it protected the Indians from complete disintegration and granted some respite from an unequal struggle between a people who wanted the land and a people who would not die or quit even when they lost most of their land and culture. But as a solution the reservations was not a choice made by the Native Americans.

And what about the future? If anyone should make an analysis of the consequences of Indian reservation life, he might find some bad statistics. Are the reservations self-sustaining economically? Do they offer employment to the increasing number of educated Native Americans? Do they offer the political strength, the basis for financial and economic freedom and opportunity?

Are the reservations, per chance, fulfilling the needs of only the few who control them while failing to fulfill the needs of the many who simply live there, existing with little hope in the future and little comfort in the present?

Is the Native American expected to participate in society? Is he expected to actually make a significant contribution to the welfare of his future generations? Is he being educated to go back to a frustrating life in an environment that does not support him?

Shouldn't somebody deal with these questions?

Are we helping if we ignore them?

Ralph Crane

A Beautiful World

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons.

Spread your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

—Inscription found in Old Saint Paul's Church in Baltimore, Maryland, dated 1692.



In colorful costume, Delvin Kennedy performs some traditional dances with the Lamanite Generation.



Members of the Eagle's Eye staff this semester are, from left, front row—Keith Crocker, Passie Roy, Al Roy; back row—Ralph Crane, Denise Alley, Herbert Smith. Missing is Ivonne Crane.

Staff Produces Newspaper

The Eagle's Eye staff of seven this semester has had much experience in writing news and features for the publication, as well as in other campus publications.

Now in his fifth year serving as instructor for the class is Hal Williams; Dr. Janice White

Kennedy . . .

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enjoyed eating the 1,000 year-old eggs, shark fins, and dog meat. He believes, "You have to be adventurous!"

Not only is Delvin superior in performing, but he also believes in academic excellance. He presently has above a 3.0 grade point average.

When asked how he keeps up with studies and performing, he replied, "Indian life is simple; follow one day at a time."

He makes out a schedule each semester and follows it. "You can come out a winner with high grades," said Delvin. "With determination, it's not difficult."

"I'm a mere poet," said Delvin who loves to express his thoughts eloquently on paper. In spare time, often just five minutes before class starts, Delvin will write his observations pertaining to nature, animals, birds, and people.

"I feel like a nomadic Indian in the modern day world. Our people traversed this land to look for food to survive. In this same manner, I look for a different kind of food—food for thought. I have found this food across this land and seas in my travels while dealing with our fellow man," he expressed.

This spring the Lamanite Generation will tour Mexico and South America. "I'm looking forward to the tour—to peer beyond the doors of an old but new land," said Delvin.

"I can't wait to experience the Latin American culture and to feel what they feel," he said.

"Three years ago, I wouldn't have believed that I would be a traveling performer, but now I hold the ticket to the world and realize that anything is possible! Pursue what you want to do and be, and essentially listen to your heart and people," said Delvin.

After obtaining a degree in micro-biology from BYU, Delvin plans to apply for medical school.

Clemmer is adviser to the paper.

The editor for the new semester is Ralph Crane; the reporters are Keith Crocker, Denise Alley, Passie Roy, Yvonne Crane, Al Roy and Herbert Smith.

Ralph Crane, a Canadian Cree Sioux from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is a senior majoring in public relations. Ralph has served a mission to Canada Winnipeg area, for the LDS Church. He has been with the Lamanite Generation for a number of years and has toured Canada, United States and European countries. Some of his hobbies are traditional dancing and performing Pow-Wows.

Keith Crocker is a White Mountain Apache from White River, Ariz. He is majoring in public policy. He served a mission among the Sioux in Rapid City, S.D. During the summer, he served as a patrolman with the White River Police Department. Some of his hobbies are oil painting and jogging.

Denise Alley, an Otoe-Cherokee - Shawnee - Delaware from Tulsa, Okla., is a senior majoring in communications. She has performed her Indian dances with various groups including the Lamanite Generation. Currently, she is on the steering committee for the women's conference.

Passie L. Roy is a Samoan

from Western Samoa. She is a senior majoring in interior design. She has served a mission to the Honolulu, Hawaii Mission and also was in the Lamanite Generation for the number of years. She also serves as the assistant editor for the Eagle's Eye this semester. Her plans for the future is to do linguistic studies in Chinese and Japanese.

Ivonne Crane, a Mexican-American from Los Angeles, is a senior majoring in social work. Currently, she is planning to apply for graduate school—either law school or a master's degree in social work. Recently she married Editor Ralph Crane in the L.A. temple.

Herbert Smith, a Navajo from White Horse Lake, N.M., is a junior majoring in communication. He spent several years in the South Sea isles of New Zealand among the Polynesians. During the summer vacation he works for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Crownpoint as a construction inspector.

Al Roy, a Mexican-American from Ft. Worth, Tex., is a senior majoring in public relations with a minor in international relations. Al has been an active member of the Lamanite Generation and has helped students in various fields of communications. As a performer

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EAGLE'S EYE

native american studies center

Staff

Editor.....	Ralph Crane
Assistant Editor.....	Passie Roy
Instructor.....	Hal Williams
Adviser.....	Dr. Jan Clemmer
Reporters.....	Denise Alley, Keith Crocker, Al Roy, Herbert Smith, Ivonne Crane

The Eagle's Eye is published at least ten times a year by the Native American Studies Center, Multicultural Education Department, Brigham Young University, Provo Utah 84602. Letters to the editor, news, poems, cartoons, and suggestions should be sent to the above address, attention Eagle's Eye editor.

Valerie Help Graduates, Dies; Fulfills Dreams

By Passie Roy

Valerie Jean Mountain Help, a December 1982 graduate in elementary education from BYU and wife and sweetheart of Calvin John Help, died on Dec. 28, 1982, at the Victoria General Hospital, in British Columbia, at the age of 24.

A Kwakwuitl Indian from Comox, British Columbia, Valerie moved to Canada with her husband Calvin before the Christmas holidays to receive needed medical funding from her tribe and family. She and her husband were also about to adopt a baby girl. On Christmas day, she went into the hospital

because of hemorrhaging in her lungs. Later she died of hemophillia.

According to her husband, Valerie underwent surgery in 1980 for gallstones; in the process, doctors discovered she had cirrhosis of the liver and a case of arthritis. Yet, despite all the pains she suffered, she was still able to accomplish quite a few of her goals, according to Help.

Ezequiel Sanchez, bishop of the Lamantie Branch that the Helps attended, said that nobody, including her husband, knew how much she was suffering until Sanchez was asked to read an excerpt from her journal at her

funeral. The excerpt is as follows:

"I keep wondering why I got struck with this body. I mean if it's not my side hurting, it's my stomach, headaches or bone aches, backaches, etc. Yesterday it was my thumb! I don't know what happened to it, but it sure hurts to move it, and it is red around the joint."

Help said she kept up with her schooling and even did student teaching for 4th graders in Payson during her last semester before graduating.

"Valerie lived her life to fulfill her patriarchal blessing."

Help said, "which included finishing school, a temple marriage and being a mother. She fulfilled all her goals, even the last one to the hours. She held her baby-to-be for a few hours in her arms before her death."

"She was a strong individual with a sunny disposition," he said. "Though not out-going, she was very expressive and friendly with a desire to help others."

Before her death, Valerie

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Eagle's Eye



VALERIE HELP

wrote the following and dedicated it to those she loved:

"I was but a child, You helped me grow

I was weak, You gave me strength

I was unstable, You gave me a foundation

I was unsure, You gave me faith

But most of all, You gave me love

And from that love a dead seed

Has begun to blossom into a rose."

She was buried on Jan. 4th, 1983, at Alert Bay Cemetery in Bristish Columbia. She is survived by her husband, Calvin and daughter, Shashauna Cathrene.

Two Indian Alumni Killed In Auto Crash



TOM ECHOHAWK

Staff...

Continued from Page 2 and a teacher, he has an interest in photography, theater, and arts production, and music. He has performed in the Scandinavian countries, as well as Canada and the United States.

The Eagle's Eye serves as a news-feature outlet on Indian activities and research at BYU. The paper is published 10 times a year by the students. It is sent to various parts of the United States, Canada and to some missionaries overseas.

Two Brigham Young University alumni—Tom as Wayne Echohawk and his wife, Celia Ann Foy—were killed on Dec. 18 in a head-on automobile collision while traveling near Denver.

Echohawk, a Pawnee, and his wife were both from Farmington, N.M. They were killed instantly when a drunk driver hit their car head-on.

Echohawk graduated in 1975 from BYU with a degree in sociology. He earned a law degree from the BYU Clark Law School in 1978.

Three years after graduating from law school, he began working for the Department of Justice in the Indian Resource Center Section in Washington, D.C. He worked in that department until the accident.

While attending BYU, he earned a scholarship to play on the varsity football team, following in the footsteps of two of his older brothers. He was also on the varsity track team.

One of his friends said, "He was a good student and very well-liked by everyone. The news of his death was a sad thing for all of us."

Women Listed In U.S. Directory

Dr. Janice White Clemmer and Darlene Monteaux Herndon of the Multicultural Education Department were recently included in the new "Ohoyo One Thousand" listing of Native American women from throughout the United States.

The "Ohoyo One Thousand" identifies Native American women in eight broad professional fields: arts, business, communications, education, health care, legal, science and social work.

The women identified women who have attained post-graduate degrees; the work also cites individuals who have made significant contributions to the culture, traditional arts, traditional medicine, and women who are spokespersons on Indian-priority issues such as

sovereignty, legal rights and resource development.

The book was designed and compiled primarily for Indian communities across the country to assist in locating individuals whose backgrounds may be of help to Indian self-sufficiency; it is offered as well to the dominant culture to refute the threadbare alibi still too often heard: "...but we don't KNOW any qualified Indian women...."

Dr. Clemmer is a Wasco-Shawnee Delaware, with two master's degrees and two Ph.D.s to her credit. She is an assistant professor in the Multicultural Education Department and Department of History. Dr. Clemmer also serves as the associate coordinator of Native American Studies, on the

educational board of the "American Indian Culture and Research Journal," and on the Indian Education Advisory Committee for the Utah State Office of Education.

Miss Herndon, a registered nurse, is currently completing her master's degree in nursing. She is one of the major academic advisers in the Multicultural Department who is responsible for a new program that was instigated this past semester in addition to her teaching responsibilities. Her tribal affiliation is with the Rosebud Sioux.

The book, "Ohoyo One Thousand" was published by the Ohoyo Resource Center, Wichita Falls, Texas. "Ohoyo" in the Choctaw language means "woman."

Winter Semester Activities Listed

FEBRUARY

1 All Indian students wishing to continue receiving funds from the Multicultural Financial Office must submit a needs analysis/financial aid form immediately. Contact the Multicultural Financial Office for more information and assistance.

4 Lamantie Generation performance - Logan, Utah; Kent Concert Hall, Utah State University, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the United Tribal Council.

5 Lamantie Generation performance - Castledale, Utah; School, 7:30 p.m.

12 Abraham Lincoln's Birthday

14 Valentine's Day - Remember those you love.

18 Second-block registration begins

21 President's Holiday - NO CLASSES!

22 Classes begin for second block.

MARCH

1 Due date for all Tribal Scholarship Applications. Please turn these into the Multicultural Financial Office.

6-10 BUY INDIAN WEEK

6 14-State Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center, Elder Dean Larsen is speaker.

7 Family Home Evening, 7 p.m., 115 McKay Bldg., sponsored by the Tribe of Many Feathers.

8 Demonstration of Dancing, Presentation, 12:1 p.m., Garden Court Patio, ELWC.

9 Demonstration Dance Presentation, Garden Court Patio, ELWC, 12:1 p.m.

9 Workshops, 9:11-30 a.m., ELWC, TBA.

9 Workshops, 1:4-30 p.m., ELWC, TBA.

Fun-Run 3-5 p.m., West of Richard's Building, \$4.00 entry fee.

Lamantie Generation performance - de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

reserved seating, \$3.00 per person.

Demo. Dance Pres., Garden Court Patio, ELWC, 12-1 p.m.

Workshops, 9:11-30 a.m., ELWC, TBA.

Workshops, 1:4-30 p.m., ELWC, TBA.

Intertribal Exchange/Pow Wows, 6-11 p.m., West Annex, SPH, Grand Entry

7 p.m., \$1.50 adults, 75¢ under 12 years.

11 Workshops 9-11:30 a.m., ELWC, TBA.

Workshops 1-4:30 p.m., ELWC, TBA.

Miss Indian BYU Banquet and Coronation, 5:30-9 p.m., Main Ballroom, ELWC, \$6/person.

Dance, 9-11 p.m., Garden Court Patio, ELWC, \$2.50 per person.

ELWC, \$6/person.

Dance, 9-11 p.m., Garden Court Patio, ELWC, \$2.50 per person.

12 LAMANITE GENERATION MID-SEMESTER TOUR

11 Enterprise, Utah, Enterprise School, 8 p.m.

12 Las Vegas, Nev., Las Vegas High School, 7:30 p.m.

13 Kingman, Kingman High School, 7:30 p.m.

14 Lancaster, California, Antelope Valley High School, 7:30 p.m.

16 Newport Beach, Calif., Newport Harbor High School, 7:30 p.m.

17 Redondo Beach, Calif., Redondo High School, 7:30 p.m.

18 Disneyland, Anaheim, Calif., 11 a.m.

19 El Monte, Calif., El Monte, High School, 8 p.m.

20 San Jacinto, Calif., Mt. San Jacinto College, Matinee and 7:30 p.m.

21 Return to Provo.

15 Last day for first-priority Spring Term registration.

26 Lamantie Generation performance - Idaho Falls, Idaho, Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

APRIL

1-3 General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Salt Lake City, Utah.

1 Last day to register for Spring Term.

3 Easter Sunday.

14 Last day of Winter Classes.

15 Dead Day.

18-21 Final Exams.

22 Commencement.

30 Final day for Summer Orientation students, New freshmen, new transfer and former BYU students to apply for Summer term.

Lamanite Generation Songbook On Sale

By Passie Roy

The Lamanite Generation made history at BYU in November 1982 with the publishing of "The Lamanite Generation Songbook," the first songbook to be released by any BYU group, according to Janie Thompson, artistic director of the group.

"Some of the most popular music in the show was compiled to be made available to everyone," said Miss Thompson. "Now people can enjoy the beautiful songs composed by members of the group," she said. "But it's also exciting that people realize how creative Lamanites are."

The book features "Go My Son," composed and written by Arlene Nofchissey Williams, a Navajo from Arizona, and Carnes Burson, a Ute from Utah. Three pages of Indian sign language accompany the song. The sign language was based on research made by Lisa Smith, a Comanche

Cherokee - Chickasaw, Chippewa and Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma. "Lisa attempted to make the Indian sign language as correct as possible, and it's demonstrated in the book," Miss Thompson said.

Other songs in the book include "Fire of Eternal Friendship," by Carnes Burson; "O Mijita," "Blossom As a Rose," and "Yes, I'm a Lamanite," written and composed by Rick Luna, a Cochiti Pueblo-Mexican-American from Spokane, Wash.; and "A Polynesian Greeting," by Miss Thompson.

Black and white photos of the group in action are also included in the songbook. The book may be purchased from the Lamanite Generation, 20 KMB BYU, Provo, Ut. 84602, for \$5.00 plus mailing expenses.

Miss Thompson said the songbook came about as a result of requests for sheet music from audiences entertained by the Lamanite Generation. "For the



Janie Thompson (left) and members of the Lamanite Generation sell songbooks and records following a performance. (Photo by Al Roy.)

past few years, people have been so impressed and touched by some of the 'Generation' music in the show that they requested sheet music be made available," said Miss Thompson.

Unlike other groups, the music used in the show is either

traditional or original, making the group unique and different from any other groups on campus, said Miss Thompson.

The first Lamanite Generation songbooks to come off the press in late November were a success, according to Albert

Roy, former assistant director of the Lamanite Generation.

The songbook, authorized by Newell K. Dayley, chairman of the Music Department, was compiled by Miss Thompson and sent to the BYU Graphics and Press where it was designed, printed and published.

Students Make '83 Resolutions

By Herbert Smith

As the new year begins, it's a time for reflecting on the past year and projecting on the 12 months ahead.

Some say that resolutions are made to be broken; but generally speaking, people who take the time to evaluate and project what they want to do toward their yearly goals make resolutions.

Here are some student and faculty responses to the question of 1983 resolutions.



ALFREIDA FISHERMAN

Alfreida Fisherman, a Shoshone from Elko, Nev., majoring in computer science, said, "My New Year's resolution is to do more homework and less socializing (maybe). And to get to know more people."

Maxine Todecheenie, a Navajo from Rough Rock, Ariz., majoring in business management, said, "To pay my bills on time and take advantage of Ladies' Night at Star Palace."



DARYLE JAMES

Daryle James, a Tlingit from Yakutat, Alaska, majoring in political science, said, "I hope to raise my GPA to a reasonable grade."



JANE FOSTER

Jane Foster, a Cherokee from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in public relations, said, "To live life, enjoy each minute and be a good friend to everyone."



MAXINE TODECHEENIE

Dean Rigby, faculty member from Orem, stated, "In order to keep up my proper image, I resolve to eat at the Cow Palace daily (a 16-ounce steak) since Doug Garbe has offered to buy. Thus, I can lose at least 20 pounds while I wait for him to pay."



DEAN RIGBY



RONDO HARMON

Rondo Harmon, a faculty member from Provo, stated, "Resolved--that I take some definite and concrete steps to lose at least 10 pounds."



CHEE SMITH JR.



DAVE ROUNDSTONE

Justin Roundstone, a Cheyenne from Lame Deer, Mont., and a sophomore majoring in business management, stated, "My resolution for 1983 is to make it to class on time and try to decrease the absentees to my 8 o'clock class."



BECKY CROWFOOT

Becky Crowfoot, a Blackfoot from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, majoring in chemistry, said, "To grow closer to my father in heaven by constant studying of the scriptures and personal prayer."



TINA BEAR

Tina Bear, a Northern Cheyenne from Ashland, Mont., majoring in business management, said "One of my many resolutions is to teach incoming freshmen how to skip class and feel good about it."



ELIZABETH BIZARDI

Elizabeth Bizardi, a Navajo from Black Mesa, Ariz., majoring in mathematics, stated, "To stay in top condition and win my age division in the Indian Week Fun Run (so-called Marathon)."



Students hike up a mountain during part of their "outdoor" experience. Cooking over an open fire proves interesting. (Photos by Owen Bennion).

BYU Announces Tuition Increase

Undergraduate tuition at Brigham Young University will be raised from \$610 to \$670 per semester next fall—an increase of 9.8 percent to meet the rising operational costs of the university.

President Jeffrey R. Holland said the increase is less than last year's 10.9 percent but remains high because of the effects of inflation.

He noted that most independent colleges and universities across the nation will be raising tuition by 12 to 16 percent next fall.

"It is always painful to have to raise tuition, but we are pleased that BYU has been able to keep the increases below the national average," Holland stated.

BYU students pay about 30 percent of the actual cost of their education with the remaining 70 percent paid by appropriated funds from the LDS Church and from private donations.

Students who are not members of the LDS Church pay one and a half times the regular rate.

Tuition for graduate students will be increased from \$685 to \$760 per semester, Law School tuition from \$1,110 to \$1,230 and Graduate School of Management tuition from \$1,000 to \$1,150, the president announced.

Tuition at the BYU-Hawaii Campus will be raised from \$525 to \$575 for a 9.5 percent increase.

Indian Week . . .

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year the talented members of the Lamanite Generation performing group delight visitors with songs and dances from the Polynesian, South American, and American Indian cultures.

The group has just returned from a "very successful" tour of China and are now preparing for a summer tour of South America and Mexico.

This year the Lamanite Generation performance will be held Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets must be bought in advance; all seating will be on a reserved basis only. This is to avoid last-minute stampeding of anxious spectators.

INTERTRIBAL EXCHANGE

The talents of many traditional singers and dancers will highlight this year's Intertribal Exchange. The "powwow" will be held Thursday, March 10 in the Smith Fieldhouse west annex. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the Grand Entry will be at 7 p.m.

The feature event of the evening will be the Second Annual Harold Cedarree Memorial Dance Contest.

Dancers will be competing for \$1500 in prizes in seven categories. Additional entertainment will be from the Brigham City Intermountain Indian School. These students will present dancing groups such as the Apache Crown dancers, Papago Basket dancers and various Plains dancers from the Eastern, Western and Northern plains. Lionel Boyer is scheduled to take charge of the evening as master of ceremonies.

CORONATION BANQUET
Indian Week 1983 will con-

Classmates Tie Knot

Meeting in a Special Topics Research class at Brigham Young University can bring more than just a good grade.

Ivonne Rodriguez, a Chicano from El Monte, Calif. and a senior majoring in social Work, met Ralph Crane (a Sioux-Cree from Alberta, Canada, and a senior majoring in communications), while doing research last spring.

Finding out they had more in common than just the class, they dated throughout the summer and decided to get married in December.

After driving through rain, snow, and wind—Ralph married Ivonne on Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Los Angeles Mormon Temple. Following the ceremony that morning, they had a reception that evening filled with music and dancing with family and friends.

The couple plan to graduate this year and both apply to go to graduate school either in the states or Canada.

clude with the annual banquet and entertainment held in the ELWIC ballroom. The coronation banquet is a special event of Indian Week where visitors enjoy a fine banquet, hear the wise counsel of a specially selected speaker, and feel the excitement that overwhelms everyone when the new Miss Indian BYU for 1983-84 is chosen.

This semi-formal event will be followed by a dance in the garden court. This evening of entertainment and dancing will mark the conclusion of Indian Week 1983.

Bennion Teaches Skills In Wilderness Survival

By Ivonne Crane

It's back to the wickup!

A wickup? Humm...?

It was a form of shelter used by some early Native American tribes.

Yes, Owen Bennion is at it again with a new "back-to-the-wilderness" course listed as Amer. Ind. 369R.

The concept of the class is to give the students in the class a better understanding and appreciation of early lifestyles of the Native American. To accomplish this, the students will be making useful articles and applying their proper uses in the wilderness.

Yes, a five day field trip is required. Bennion stated, "In this class, we all learn and it's meant to be fun."

The goals of the class are to develop the following charac-

teristics: leadership, character, integrity, and successfully completing a number of challenging tasks. The only way to really obtain this is to do the required objectives which are to attend class regularly and get involved in the class discussions; to read assigned readings and evaluate books such as "Ishi," "Sing Down The Moon," and "Give Your Heart to The Heart"; to complete the projects listed; to participate in a field trip; and to complete a final evaluation.

Among the required projects included are a steam pit, stone working, the discovery and cooking of edible plants for the preparation of at least one meal, a digging stick, and making jerk and pemican.

"Pemican! Oh, you've never had it?"

According to Bennion, it is pounding jerk into dust and mixing in few nuts, dates, or fruits. "It's really good," stated Bennion.

How about making a leather jacket, back pack, flute, basket, or maybe a bow and arrow? The whole class will be making a pair of moccasins and will wear them throughout the field trip.

Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

But these are the different individual projects a student can choose to make.

The group will be taking a few necessities such as a sleeping bag, flour, meat, a teepee for shelter, and other things on the field trips.

It's really wild. I'll find out just how wild it is because I'm among those who have signed up for this new course. Wickup here we come!!

Fun Run Scheduled March 9

BYU students and others who want to participate in the 3rd Annual Indian Week Fun Run should fill out the coupon below and get it to the Indian Week Committee.

The run will be held Wednesday, March 9, at 4 p.m. for the distance of four miles. It will start at Utah Lake.

Entry fee is \$4 in advance by March 8 and \$5 on the day of the race. Participants may also register in 160 Brimhall Building on campus or at the Top Ten and Second sole in the University Mall in Orem.

Medallions will be awarded to the top male and female finisher plus the top three in each division. T-shirts will be given to each participant.

Transportation will be available at 2:30 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse north parking lot.

ENTRY FORM

BYU 3RD ANNUAL INDIAN WEEK FUN RUN

Mail & Make Checks Payable to: BYU Indian Week 1983
FUN RUN, 160 BRMB
Provo, Utah 84602

NAME _____

DIVISION (check one)

Male	Female
<input type="checkbox"/> A 18 & under	<input type="checkbox"/> A
<input type="checkbox"/> B 19 - 25	<input type="checkbox"/> B
<input type="checkbox"/> C 26 - 30	<input type="checkbox"/> C
<input type="checkbox"/> D 31 - 40	<input type="checkbox"/> D
<input type="checkbox"/> E 41 - over	<input type="checkbox"/> E
<input type="checkbox"/> F Wheelchair	<input type="checkbox"/> F

Sex F Age (on day of the race) _____
T-Shirt size M L XL Amount enclosed \$ _____

I, hereby, for myself, my heirs and legal representatives, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages against TMF, Indian week committee, BYU, and any individuals associated with the event for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with the event. None of the above mentioned are responsible for the loss of personal items in connection with the event. In filling out this form, I acknowledge I have read and understand my liability and I accept the restrictions.

DATE _____

Signature _____

Signature of Parents or Guardian if under 18

Women's Conference Scheduled

Participants from throughout Utah and from several other states are expected to gather at Brigham Young University Feb. 17-19 for the 8th Annual Women's Conference.

The list of 80 knowledgeable, distinguished speakers for the conference will be headed by Angela Buchanan, treasurer of the United States, according to Leigh Stevens, who is chairing the conference for the Women's Office of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University (ASBYU).

Mrs. Buchanan will give the keynote address for the conference Feb. 17 - if the stork cooperates. The U.S. treasurer is expecting her first child Jan. 28.

"She was very enthusiastic about speaking at the conference, and we're excited to have her," Stevens said. "We just hope everything runs on schedule."

Mrs. Buchanan was confirmed treasurer of the United States on March 17, 1982 - at 32, the youngest person to hold that position since its establishment in 1775. She had formerly served as national treasurer of the Reagan for President and later the Reagan-Bush Committee. In her present position, she is responsible for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Bureau of the Mint, and the U.S. Savings Bond Division.

Her address will be keyed on the theme of the conference, "Deep Roots Are Not Reached by the Frost."

Among the other speakers will be Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the LDS Church's Council of the Twelve; Mary Anne Wood, associate professor of law at BYU and former White House Fellow; Arthur Henry King, professor of English as BYU and noted Shakespeare scholar; composer Lex De Azevedo; and Pat Holland, "first lady" of BYU.

Stevens said the conference will focus on three areas, concentrating on one of them each day: self-reliance, history, and intimacy and relationships.

In addition to the conference speakers, there will be a variety of other activities.

There will be a student musical recital for conference



Betty Simons (left) will speak at the Women's Conference Feb. 17-19. Denise Alley has helped plan the event.

participants the evening of Feb. 17.

A special production of "The Farley Family Reunion," a humorous look at families starring writer-producer-actor James Arrington and actress April Black, is scheduled Feb. 18. Between them they portray 20 different members of the fictional Farley family. Tickets for the production must be purchased separately at \$3 each.

The works of selected Mormon women artists will be on display in the Wilkinson Center Gallery, and a pictorial display in the Wilkinson Center's Step-down Lounge will spotlight accomplished professors and students from each of BYU's colleges.

Those attending the conference will also be invited to participate in a choir that will sing at the closing session.

A videotaped presentation on the newly-endowed Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life will be shown several times during the conference.

Attendance at past Women's Conferences has gone as high as 7,000. The conferences have drawn men and women from as many as 24 states and three foreign countries.

Steven requested that those who wish to attend this year's conference preregister by Feb. 10.

The cost of registration for the full conference is \$9. The cost for one day is \$4. There will be an additional \$1 per day fee for those who register at the door.

Those wanting to register should send their name, address and check or money order for the fee to: Women's Conference, Box 7244, University Station, Provo, Utah 84602. Checks should be

made payable to the Wilkinson Center Ticket Office.

Further information can be obtained from the Women's Office, (801) 378-7180.

Lapita Keith Serves Mission In Scotland

By Keith Crocker

A letter from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints arrived in the mail; the family became excited for they suspected what it might be.

It was addressed to Lapita Keith.

Lapita kept the rest of the family in mystery as she slowly and calmly took the letter to a private place. When she opened the letter and read its contents, it was her turn to get excited. Of all the places in the world to serve a mission, Scotland is the only place she had not even thought of.

Now 20 months later, Lapita is an official "returned missionary" from the Scotland Edinburgh Mission. She is currently enrolled at BYU as a junior with an undecided major. She is always happy to talk about her mission experiences.

When she left for Scotland on April 9, 1981, she said that it was not hard to leave home since she was raised going on the placement program. She said that she did feel strange about leaving the United States. In her mind she had some ideas of what Scotland might be like; but when she got there, she found, "It was very different." The country was green with rolling hills; the skies were cloudy most of the time she was there. One fond memory she has of the weather is having clear skies and sunny days for two whole weeks.

Lapita remembers the people of Scotland to be "very friendly." Working as a missionary, she and her companion spent many hours knocking on doors. Some people accepted their message and others rejected it. About the rejections, Lapita said they were from friendly people who were never hostile. She observed them to be a "proud people who work hard and receive low pay." She was impressed with the way they keep their "certain way of life."

Lapita said she had little difficulty getting used to the life of a missionary. She said the only struggle she had was getting up in the mornings. She mastered that after only a short time in the missionfield.

Lapita can still remember a

Betty Simons To Speak

"From Porcupine Quills to Diplomas—Using Inspired Cultural Teachings for Self-Reliance" will be taught during the Women's Conference by former part-time BYU faculty member, Betty Simons.

Mrs. Simons, a Navajo and wife of Jeff Simons, is a mother of six and a BYU graduate. She is also vice president of their family corporation—Institute for Native Development. The lecturer will be conducting one of the 85 workshops offered Feb. 17-19 on campus in the Wilkinson Center.

The conference has been in the planning stages since last summer. Denise Alley, a Cherokee, Shawnee, Delaware, and Otoe Indian from Oklahoma and a senior majoring in communications, has been serving on the 8th Annual Women's Conference Steering Committee since last September.

Planning workshops, inviting speakers and over-seeing registration procedures has been some of her duties.

"Deep Roots Are Not Reached By The Frost" is the Conference theme. "This year we are focusing on three areas: self-reliance, history, and intimacy and relationships," said Denise. One topic will be presented each day of the conference.

Mrs. Simons will be teaching Native American teachings and the dominant society teachings concerning women and their self-reliance.

"It's exciting to be able to be a part of this conference and to contribute as a Lamanite," said Mrs. Simons.

Both women and men are encouraged to attend the conference. Pre-registration will be posted on campus starting in Feb. The cost is free to all students, spouses, and faculty.

Deb Crowfoot Accepts Dental School Offer

Deb Curtis Crowfoot, a Saulteaux Blackfoot from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, will be a doctor of dental surgery in a few years. Deb, currently a senior majoring in zoology with a minor in chemistry, will graduate from BYU in August.

Deb has elected to attend the University of Washington School of Dentistry, Seattle, Washington, to start her dental schooling in the fall. Other letters of acceptance were received from the University of Nebraska, the University of Oregon, the University of Oklahoma, and Creighton University, Nebraska.

"BYU is great! It has perhaps one of the best pre-dental programs in the nation which really prepares students for the professions of medicine and dentistry," commented Deb.

He and his new bride, Kanoe Pokini, will go to Seattle because of the University of Washington's fine reputation, the proximity of the city to Canada, and because, Deb noted, "I love the city of Seattle."

Deb has served as a Tribe of Many Feathers president; he is currently Dr. Hal L. Black's teaching assistant in addition to being a zoology-chemistry tutor for the Multicultural Education Department's tutorial program. Deb received a Leadership Award in 1982 and over the years has been a recipient of Lamanite Scholarship awards. He has also served a mission in the Arkansas Little Rock area for the LDS Church.

Deb's younger sister, Becky, is currently a freshman at BYU.

Honor Roll

Eight Indian students received a 3.5 grade point average for the fall semester, placing them on the high honor roll. Twenty-five others made the honor roll with an average from 3.0 to 3.49.

High honor roll achievers included Leeanne Arrowhich, Leander Bergen, Becky Crowfoot, L. Flint Esquer, and graduate students P. Jane Hafen, Sandra Lucas, Curleen Nakai, and Brenda Stewart.

Achieving the honor roll were Cora Americanhorse, Tyra Begay, Louis A. Billeddeaux, Kori Clemmer, Nathan E. Cole, Juanita M. Cuny, Rodney Cuny, Kelli Decker, Valerie Help, Danielle Hudleston, Mary Jensen, Deborah Lewis, graduate Emerson Lomaquahu, graduate Clayton Long, Jeffrey Lucas, graduate Sergio Maldonado, Michael Bradley, Shirley Moore, graduate Gary Nelson, Bobbie Schaffer, Frank M. Shields, Randall Simmons, James S. Vigil, Freddie Wheeler, and Tewa Wimmer.



Lapita Keith holds one of the posters from her mission in Scotland-Ireland.

Navajos Elect Zah

By Herbert Smith

Peterson Zah, a former director of the District Navajo attorney's People's Legal Service, was sworn in as the 11th chairman of the Navajo tribe by Navajo District Court Judge Milton Bluehouse in Window Rock, Arizona, on Jan. 11.

He pledged that his administration would undertake a "Thorough reform of the tribal government."

In a speech that lasted over 14-minutes in English, Zah restated many of the promises he made during his campaign for the tribe's highest position.

"We will provide for a separation of powers and create a balance between the three branches of tribal government," Zah stated. "We will decentralize the government so that local issues are decided by local communities."

"No longer will appointments be made to committees and management boards on a purely political basis," he told a large audience.

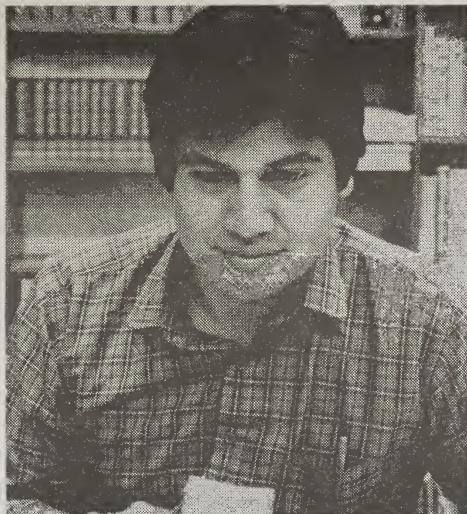
Zah also looks forward with great confidence to reform the tribal government structure with the help and concern of the people.

Zah said, "I believe that we have the talent and ability to design and operate a government that is our own. This will not be a responsibility for just a few people. It is a job for all of the Navajo people to share. We have a tradition of participation in our government. History has placed upon our shoulders the responsibility for shaping and building a government which will carry us forward into the next century."

Also the tribe's new vice-chairmen—Edward T. Begay was sworn in by Judge Tom Tso of Navajo District Court.

"We will encourage the teaching of Navajo language and culture in all of our schools. We will implement fair eligibility standards for the scholarship funds. We will provide adequate funding for students seeking technical and vocational education," stated Begay.

In a press conference held later in the former tribal museum of the fairgrounds, Zah and Begay continue to speak in generalities, pointing out the problems of the tribal government.



Steve Luna, a junior in business management, does some filing as part of his job in the center.



Olga Alba, a junior in personnel administration from Bolivia and a Quechua-Inca Indian, corrects tests in the center.

Learning Center Helps Students

By Keith Crocker

Many students who have returned for the winter semester might have noticed that the study hall, room 168 BRMB, has changed since last semester.

The study hall used to be a place to get together with friends and make contacts for dates. It is now a more serious place to do homework and receive tutoring with hard subjects. Many

students have already taken advantage of the tutors that are available in the "reorganized study hall."

The appropriate name is the Multi-Cultural Learning Center, and it is still a good place to "quietly" visit with friends since a lot of "skins" still hang out there.

Dorothy Chase is the assistant manager of the Multi-

Cultural Learning Center. She said that there was not enough room for all the students when all the tutoring was done in room 161 BRMB. The decision was made, and on Dec. 17, the learning center was expanded to include room 168 BRMB. A questionnaire was distributed to several students; results from the students indicated that the old study center was "too small" and "too noisy".

Charlotte Lofgreen and Rush Sumpter.

The learning center employs a full staff of receptionists to direct students and assist with the resource center facilities. These receptionists are Steven Luna, Olga Alba, Chris Atine, Robert Cook, Michael Campbell, and Carl Martin. Charlotte Lofgreen is the manager of the learning center and her assistant is Dorothy Chase.

Dorothy Chase is a native of England. She attended Birmingham University and is planning to receive her doctoral degree in educational administration in August of this year. As for her future plans, she is still "uncertain". She said she likes to work with people.

Students who use the study hall should be aware of several guidelines which have been set so that everyone can benefit from the learning center. Remember to keep the noise to a minimum, no food or drinks in the center, and an ID is required for all materials on reserve. Reserve materials can be used only in the learning center. There is a two-week check out time for texts and paperbacks available. For those students who are reading the novel "Lord Jim," there is a study group which meets in the learning center.

The tutors all enjoy their job in helping students understand difficult subjects. The tutors who work in the Multi-Cultural Learning Center are Alofa Tanavasa, Stewart Won, Latia Niumeitolu, Molitida Vaivaka, Maria Ivarado, Deb Crowfoot, Brett Covington, McKay Christensen, Milo Amosa, Carl Martin and faculty members



Maria Alvarado (left), a sophomore in math and computer science, helps Maxine Etter, a sophomore in elementary education, with some math problems.

Students who need help with English and social science classes can receive tutoring in 168 BRMB while students who desire help with math and science classes can still go to 161 BRMB.

The tutors all enjoy their job in helping students understand difficult subjects. The tutors who work in the Multi-Cultural Learning Center are Alofa Tanavasa, Stewart Won, Latia Niumeitolu, Molitida Vaivaka, Maria Ivarado, Deb Crowfoot, Brett Covington, McKay Christensen, Milo Amosa, Carl Martin and faculty members

Lanny Gneiting told me that people are depending on me and that I have a responsibility."

Valeria Help, a Kwakuitl from British Columbia, Canada, graduated in elementary education. Valeria remarked,

"It's been a long struggle; it's hard to believe that I am graduating. I was student teaching out at Payson; the kids there are rowdy; they gave me a hard time. Just a week before I was leaving, a couple of them came up to me and asked if I were leaving. I said not until next week; they said good. When I did leave, all the students showed appreciation to me that I had taught them."

Ironically Valeria died during the Christmas holidays. She will long be remembered by her friends, family, tribe, students and faculty as a person who accomplished her dream of an education.

Eight Indians Graduated In December

By Ralph Crane

In December, eight Indian students graduated from BYU.

They are Claralyn Merino, Penny James, Nelson Bia, Sandra Lucas, Marie Nez Wheeler, Roger Horsen, Glenna Harper and Valeria Help.

Just before the semester ended, there was a banquet held in their honor; these are some of the things they said about their educational experience at BYU.

Claralyn Merino, a White Mountain Apache from Show Low, Ariz., graduated in CDFR. She commented, "I grew up in a border town where there was a lot of discrimination against Indians. There were a lot of people who said that I wasn't smart enough to go to college. I prayed and Heavenly Father said go to BYU; there you will find love and happiness. People in the

Indian Education Department made me feel like a real person. In 1975 the doctors said I wasn't going to live, but somehow my life was preserved. At the present, I can only be up for a few hours in each day. I really feel BYU has taught me how to live."

Penny James, an Iroquois from Las Vegas, Nev., graduated in University Studies. She stated, "It seems unreal that I am graduating; it has been a wonderful 4 years; it's been a time of growth."

Nelson Bia, a Navajo from Chinle, Ariz., graduated in business finance. He remarked, "I feel happy that I am graduating and getting out. I am going to miss BYU; it's a beautiful environment. Indian Education is the funnest place of all. I am going to miss Lanny Gneiting and his wallet; thanks to everyone."

Sandra Lucas, a Lumbee from Pembroke, N.C., graduated with a master's degree in educational administration. She said, "When my brothers and sister first came to BYU, we didn't leave Lanny's office for three days because we needed money badly. BYU has been good for me; Indian Education faculty cares and encourages."

Marie Nez Wheeler, a Navajo from Tuba City, Ariz., graduated in chemistry. She commented, "This certificate is nothing more than a sheet of paper, but it means a lot more to me. Sometimes, I come home and really feel exhausted from classes and studies. I can't rest because I have a lot of work to do, so I hug my girls and say mom is going to be busy tonight. One of my girls sleeps by my typewriter. I'd like to thank Brother Bennion

who helped me and motivated me. I went into his office and cried because I couldn't understand chemistry. After I passed chemistry, I decided that it would be a challenging field so I majored in it."

Roger Horsen, a Navajo from Cameron, Ariz., graduated in physical education. Roger stated, "Some people influence you for good; it has been a long uphill climb." I have found that my talents lie in working with the youth; that's why I chose this major. I feel good that the end is in sight."

Glenna Harper, a Ute from Roosevelt, Utah, graduated in child development and family relations. She commented, "It was a sacrifice to come back to school; I thought my chances weren't too good to get in, but things worked out and I only had two more classes to graduate.

Holland's Winter Talk...

President Urges Perserverance

By Al Roy

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his opening winter semester address to the senior class of Brigham Young University, President Jeffrey R. Holland expressed his desire to talk just about the individual student. The following is an edited report of that address

"We speak about 'excellence' a great deal at BYU, but it doesn't come easily or quickly. It is a simple truth that nothing very valuable can come without significant sacrifice and effort on our part. Maybe in other ways you are also finding that the most hoped for rewards in life can seem an awfully long time coming."

Holland expressed concern that students might be experiencing frustration while they struggled with their challenges. "When some of those challenges come, you will have the temptation common to us all to say, 'This task is too hard. The burden is too heavy. The path is too long.' And so you decide to quit, simply to give up."

"Now to terminate certain kinds of tasks is not only unacceptable," Holland said, "but very wise. But in life's most crucial and telling tasks, my plea is to stick with it, to persevere, to hang in and hang on, and reap your reward."

Quoting from the Doctrine and Covenants, (64:33-34), Holland said, "...be not weary in well-doing, for ye are laying the foundation of a great work. And out of small things proceedeth that which is great..."

"I'm asking you this morning not to give up 'for ye are laying the foundation of a great work.' That work is you--your life, your future, the very fulfillment of your dreams. That 'great work' is what, with effort and patience and God's help, you can become. When days are difficult, or problems seem unending, I plead with you to stay in the harness and keep pulling," Holland said.

Recalling his early youth experiences as a missionary in England, Holland cited the example of Winston Churchill, the former Prime minister of England, as he prepared his people to deal with the impending Nazi infamy. From his determination and commitment, Holland said Churchill told his people they were faced with "...many long months of struggle and of suffering..." for victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory, however long or hard the road may be...we will never surrender..."

"As you wage such personal wars," Holland said, "part of the strength to 'hang in there' comes from some glimpse, however faint or fleeting, of what the victory can be."

"If your eyes are always on your shoelaces, if all you see is this class or that test, this disappointment or that dilemma, then it really is quite easy to throw in the towel and stop the fight."

"But what if it is the fight of your life? Or more precisely, what if it is the fight for your life? What if beyond this class or that test, you really can see and hope for all the best and right things that God has to offer?"

"Oh," Holland said, "it may be blurred a bit by the perspiration that keeps running into your eyes and in a really difficult fight one of the eyes might even be closing a bit; but faintly, dimly and ever so far away you can see the object of it all. And you say it is worth it, you want it, you will fight on."

"But how, you ask, do you get this glimpse of the future that helps you hang on?" Holland went on to answer by referring to the struggles and trials of Joseph Smith, founder of the LDS Church.

"If he knew what fate awaited him...why didn't he just quit somewhere along the way?" Holland said. "Why not? For the same reason that he had dreamed dreams and seen visions. He had seen the redemption of Israel," said Holland. "It was out there somewhere dimly, distantly, but it was there. So he kept his shoulder to the wheel until God said his work was finished."

Holland went on to describe the plight of the Saints after the Prophet Joseph had been killed.

"Shouldn't they just quit right away? They had started over so many times; their hands were bloodied and their hearts bruised. Why didn't they just quit?"

It was those recurring dreams and compelling visions, Holland said. "This was their spiritual strength. It was the fulfillment they knew they had ahead, no matter how faint or far away."

Holland continued citing references from LDS Church history about the attitudes the early Mormon pioneers had about setting up a church to "overthrow the prince of darkness and establish the Kingdom of God in all the world."

"What presumption!" he said. "What presumption? What were they demented? Had they lost all power to reason?" Holland asked. "Perhaps they did see how limited their immediate personal success would be and maybe they saw the trouble ahead - but they saw something more..."

"Though nothing in our lives seems to require the courage and patient long-suffering of those early Latter-day Saints, still almost every worthwhile endeavor I can imagine takes something of that same determination," Holland said.

"It can be done," he said, "but it takes time. The baking of life's best cakes takes time." Using an analogy from the book "Troilus and Cressida," Holland advised students not to despair with tarrying and waiting. "And don't 'burn your lips' with impatience."

Referring to the subject of divorce and the problems usually accompanying such, Holland expressed his concern that people are beginning to think divorce and separation are a normal part of family life. "No one would wish a bad marriage on anyone," he said.

"But where do you think 'good marriages' come from? They don't spring full-blown from the head of Zeus anymore than does a good education," Holland said.

"Why should a marriage require fewer tears and less toll and shabbier commitment than

your job or your clothes or your car? Yet some of you," Holland said, "will spend less time on the quality and substance and purpose of your marriage - the highest, holiest, culminating covenant you make in this world - than you will in maintaining your '72 Datsun."

Every worthwhile task will require all we can give to it, according to Holland.

To make this point, Holland used the example of the building of the Salt Lake Temple. He quoted many events from Mormon history, including Brigham Young's initial decision to build the temple while the impoverished Mormons were still settling the valley, of the 9,000 days of labor it took to excavate the basement, and of the impending invasion of the United States Army that forced the Saints to refill the entire excavation.

Holland also told of the reexcavation that followed, of the

massive undertaking of the Saints to construct the temple, of precisely designed and carved granite boulders that had to be brought to the site from 20 miles away, and of all the delays and problems the Saints encountered while doing all this.

"By mid-1871, fully two decades and untold misery after it had begun, the walls of the temple were barely visible above ground," Holland said. "When President Young died, the temple was still scarcely 20 feet above the ground."

But the Saints continued to build the temple, Holland said, despite the setbacks they received from the U.S. government. When it was finally completed, he said, the significance of the moment moved many people. Holland quoted an eyewitness to the occasion: "Every hand held a handkerchief and every eye was filled with tears...one said the very ground seemed to tremble with the volume of the sound that



President Jeffrey R. Holland gave a special address to students to begin winter semester. (Photos of the Hollands by Mark Philbrick, BYU Public Communications).

echoed off the tops of the mountains."

"Later that year," Holland said, "the prestigious 'Scientific American' referred to this majestic edifice as a 'monument to Mormon perseverance!'"

"As long and laborious as the effort may seem," Holland said, "please keep shaping and setting the stones that will make your accomplishment a 'grand and imposing spectacle!'"

"Take advantage of every opportunity to learn and grow. Dream dreams and see visions," he said. "Work toward their realization. Wait patiently when you have no other choice. Perhaps you will not see the full meaning of your efforts in your own lifetime. But your children's children will, until finally you, with all of them, can give the Hosanna shout."

"You are laying the foundation of a great work -- your own inestimable future," he concluded.

Grow From College Experience

By Al Roy

Patricia Holland found herself at her husband's side as they welcomed the Brigham Young University student body back for the winter 1983 semester devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

Speaking first, she began her address by quoting the following letter:

"Dear President Holland: I am completing my undergraduate experience at BYU this month and will be graduating in our upcoming commencement service. My parents are relieved, and I am holding my breath. Things could go wrong, you know, even at this late date."

And that brings me to my one grievance with you. It is this late date business. My dates have been so late that most of them never show up. I thought it was an assumed part of the BYU contract that I would be married before graduation. Well, you've got just three weeks to come up with somebody or I want my tuition back."

Urgently yours,...

"I do worry," she said. "That some of you--especially the women on this campus--are struggling with your social life more than you would like."

Mrs. Holland used the example of the letter to admonish all women listening to "do exactly what this student did--keep a sense of humor, retain marriage goals for

the more important commandment it is, and put your energies into becoming."

She encouraged all to become excited about their chance to grow. "You have so much personal potential and this is the greatest place in the entire world to develop it," she said.

Quoting from several popular books, Mrs. Holland said: "...these things ought to be our own exciting challenge toward becoming-growing, seeing, feeling, touching, sunning, hearing, and believing..."

"There's no time for a Harlequin Romance or a long lower lip with that kind of view," she said.

I am again quoting from a book, Mrs. Holland tells of the response the author had when the author responded to the question if this author was somebody "I used to think being somebody meant public recognition of one's efforts. I know now that the feeling of being somebody comes from hard work and self-growth. Being in control of my life makes me answer that question with a strong 'yes'."

The only limitations you have," according to Mrs. Holland, "are the ones you set on yourselves. All the tools and texts are here," she said, "but sometimes we cannot recognize the real purpose and significance of the moment which is ours to experience."

"That's because too many of us learn only through our heads and not through our hearts," she said. "A common man or woman will hear only the commonplace, but a man or woman connected to the powers of Heaven will learn that he is an inheritor of those powers."

To demonstrate this, Mrs. Holland used the example of the incident involving Jesus Christ as he was moving toward his crucifixion. "He spoke, 'Father, glorify thy name,' then came a voice saying, 'I have both glorified it and will glorify it again.' Some of the people there didn't hear anything but a noise," she said. "They thought it thundered. Others only heard words, and they thought an angel had spoken to them."

Again quoting scripture, Mrs. Holland said, "Then Jesus answered and said, 'This voice came not because of me but for your sakes.' Jesus," she said, "may have been saying, 'I already know these things, but did you hear that you too have the potential to glorify his name?'"

As all that you can be, Mrs. Holland said to the audience. "If you have cared enough to prepare, your light will attract many--both men and women who will seek and cherish your companionship."